

He is a spiked Buck.

It ought to be called Rowin' country.

Cleveland has completely outed the politicians.

EX-SPEAKER RANDALL is seriously ill at Washington.

THE UNITED STATES Senate has adjourned *pro die*.

THE President and his sisters attend the Presbyterian church.

EASTER this time witnessed a most unexciting party. Glorious day.

JOHN G. BAXTER, a prominent citizen and ex-Mayor of Louisville, is dead.

RUSSIA and England have not settled their quarrel yet. Leo and Tisla are stubborn animals.

THE Drummers are in favor of female suffrage. They know the weakness of the general average girl.

BARRIOS, the leader of the Central American revolution, is dead, and his cause is broken. He was killed in the battle near Santa Anna.

KENTUCKY has made an exhibition of herself at Washington. The Blue-grass region is still famous for fast horses, fair women and fatuous men.

The revised edition of the Old Testament will be ready for publication on the first day of May next. The demand for it is already enormous.

LATEST agonies have gone up on 'change' since the advent of the Drummer element into the country's political arena. The staples have correspondingly tumbled.

EX-SECRETARY Frelinghuysen and his wife are both critically ill. Their daughter has telegraphed to a friend in Washington that "the shadow of death is over our household."

R. COLLE DUNCAN, of Rockport, was nominated at the Drummers' convention to stand for Ohio county in the next General Assembly. Our political calendar is in a terrible stew throat.

THE Drummers of Kentucky, in convention assembled last Saturday evening at Louisville, nominated one Creel Hoskins, of Campbellsville, for the office of State Treasurer. They say they are tired of sentimental politicians. The incongruous fillet!

MAJOR W. R. KINNEY, of Louisville, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, says: "The next Pension Agent of Kentucky, I verily believe, will be Colonel Sam Hill, of Hartford. He was a gallant soldier in the Federal army, and is a thorough gentleman."

RIEN's rebellion in the Northwest is assuming serious proportions. He is followed by a lot of Half-breds and Indians. The trouble is caused by the encroachment of the Dominion Government upon land which the insurgents claim to be theirs. Despoliations have been committed.

THE Muhlenberg *Edo* is making a laudable fight against the equalizers in its county, though perhaps to its disadvantage. Reputation cannot thrive at this late day of civilization and law. The people of Muhlenberg county voted the tax upon themselves, and if they did not have their eyes open at the time, it was their own fault.

THE disgraceful disturbance in Rowan county has been about settled. Most of each warring faction have signed a pledge to keep the peace, lay down their arms and assist in keeping law and order, for the dignity and honor of Kentucky and Rowan county. But honor and dignity are scarce in Rowan county, for which reason the pledge is not strictly binding. It is probable that the least untoward circumstance will irritate the barbarians and excite them to outrage, and that the militia will have yet to be called out to establish serenity.

GENERAL GRANT is dying slowly. He retains his characteristic tenacity even unto death. His last hours are singularly beautiful, showing better than ever before the great soldier's noble qualities and true manliness.

His physicians asked him the other day what to say to the people. He answered: "Say that I am very comfortable. I am very grateful for the sympathy that has been expressed for me. Say that I desire the good will of all, whether heretofore friends or not. Is that enough?" Words, perfectly illustrative of his real inwardness. Soon the hero will have fought his last fight, and a good one, and a mighty nation will mourn the taking-off of one of its most illustrious sons.

FRANCE is again near a state of eruption. The Ferry ministry have been forced to resign because of the recent French defeat in Tonquin. Several men were offered the power of forming a new ministry, but refused. M. Henri Brisson has at last accepted the difficult and dangerous task. It is said that nowhere in France is the water fit to drink; the people have mostly to drink wine. No wonder they're so restless and excitable.

"Buck" POMEROY says, "After 24 years the Lord has spoken, and patriots can now rejoice over plunders," and to encourage the Lord and the patriots, he is issuing *The United States Democrat*, a first-class, eight-page weekly paper, from Washington D. C., at the price of \$2.00 a year. He is assisted editorially by Major Hunter, a Virginian, who was a member of the celebrated Black Horse Cavalry and will finish the *Democrat* with continued chapters of war incidents that will be of great interest to all soldiers alike, no matter on what side they fought.

The reappointment of Henry G. Pearson, a Republican, to the New York Post-office mastership, by President Cleveland, elicits commendation from the conservative and well-minded citizens of that city. His selection was urged by the prominent Independent Republicans, "Mugwumps," and also by many prominent Democrats, like Tilden, Seymour, Howitt, etc., and it is a trustworthy earnest that President Cleveland means to carry out his civil service reform contract, for which purpose his election was mainly due.

BARRIOS, the Guatemalan rebel, was defeated with heavy loss by the San Salvador troops, on the 20th ult., near the town of Santa Anna in Guatemala. This defeat will probably break Barrios' strength and render him innocuous. The rebels have fired the city of Aspinwall, and have perpetrated outrages upon American citizens. Secretary Whitney has ordered men to be sent to Aspinwall to protect the life and property of the citizens of the United States. One of our ships of war was captured and the captain arrested and imprisoned without the least resistance on the part of the crew. Our navy are good dancers, but don't know how to fight.

Buck, Beck and Blackburn.

It seems that one of the most important Foreign Missions has been given to a Mr. C. W. Buck, who is a young man recently removed to Woodford County, Ky., from Mississippi. Mr. Buck had no political influence in his favor and no one thought he stood any chance to get an office of any kind. But the young man drew up a paper recommending him as highly qualified for any position, and both of our Senators and pretty much all the Kentucky members of Congress signified, thinking that nothing would come of it. But he took his paper to the President, who saw that he was so highly recommended and he appointed him Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Peru; and when the appointment was announced to the Senate, Messrs. Beck and Blackburn were astonished and inquired who was Buck, and immediately repaired to the office of the Secretary of State, who informed them that Mr. Buck was a very distinguished man, who lived about 5 miles from Senator Blackburn and about 10 miles from Senator Beck, and had presented them strong endorsements for a high office. And so Mr. Buck gets a high place, to the exclusion of some Kentucky man who has distinguished himself for service to his country.

Sutton Bimmerings.

APRIL 4, 1885.
Until recently the farmers have been held in captivity by the key fetters of winter, but the soil is now warming into life again, and the work of the farm goes bravely on.

These calm evenings the blue smoke rises here and there along the horizon, followed by a red spot in the sky, as if the sun had set in the wrong place; and when night comes on, you think you have discovered several planets just above the horizon of unusual magnitude. But they turn out to be old fires burning, showing that the farmer is making clean the path of the plow.

Miss Wallace, a worthy young lady of Paradise, has taken charge of our spring school. We wish her much success.

Mr. Wm. F. Chapman is peculiarly sick.
Jingle, jingle, go the wedding bells, and how melodiously they sound. But, alas! another young man got disappointed. His prospects were falsely flattering.

Born to the wife of Wm. H. Haines, March 30, 1885, a bouncing boy. Mother well, daddy happy.

Mrs. R. B. Swain is very ill.

Moses Catton the fiend and wife murderer, sentenced to death by the Union Circuit Court, was, at one time, a resident of McLean county. He is well known in this place. His first wife was a sister of Mrs. W. Cross, of Calhoun.—*Courier*.

Political.

ROCKFORD, KY., MARCH 30, 1885.

Editor Herald:
Sheavily dividing the fitness of men, "A True Democrat" came down upon the mail squarely and gracefully, but his blows will probably never materialize. There is no better Legislative timber than Dr. Layton. Sympathetic with all classes, and familiar with their needs; generous, energetic and successful, sound in the doctrine in the very core, no man would wear the honors with deeper gratitude. But to glory in being in his political nightcap, his aspirations are wedded to his profession, and, like too many other good men for the good of Legislation, he has a lucrative business, the neglect of which means too great a sacrifice.

It is a serious matter, an affair to see our representative men thus debarred, and we have long, costly, disputable, needless bladed canvasses to thank for the situation, rather than the inefficiency of salaries.

In an unassuming harness Dr. Layton is content to work, demanding the preponderance of friends and party support. While he is tempering for sake of harmony, and prompt to yield to the majority, the ambition upon which he is to see Hon. W. D. Catton returned, for twenty years we have had no better member, and now that he has won the confidence and esteem of both Houses, and gone through the necessary preliminary training, he would return with a prestige and of decency valuable indeed to the people. Then it is but natural we owe to vindicate him before the voters. We do not believe he ever wronged them in thought or deed; on the contrary, he proved the only truly effective friend they ever had in a Kentucky Legislature. When the chronic office-seeking politician seemed to enter to their needs, when they were unknown as a factor in our political quality, when a little relief till could get but a few votes among our State Solons, Mr. Coleman, not to discharge any lingering pledge made for their votes, or to purchase a dissatisfied constituency, but because it was right, brought their suffering interest and neglected importance prominently before the State, compelling recognition.

The unfortunate and always evil influence of demagoguery has loudly turned what would have been gratitude into apprehension and prejudice. Unscrupulously and deftly, indeed, have things been manipulated, till a casual glance might charge the matter with ingratitude—without striking the lesson that warned them into life. But it is nothing of the kind. It is honest conclusion from false premises. In all ages and in all walks of life the sleek demagogue has conspired to banish the clean-handed Aristides. But Aristides is in the end re-elected. I have no more censure for the nation than I have for the Greeks. They may err in conclusions but not in honest motives, and some day they will eradicate, recall this Aristides.

It may be too late for them to repay their ostracized patron; it may be after another has reaped the laurels belonging so deservedly to him. But mark my word, some day he will be vindicated by grateful millions.

Yours truly,
STROMS.

Notice!

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Sarah A. Maddox

and James Maddox,

Petition in Equity 2108.

Notice is hereby given that Sarah A. Maddox and James Maddox have this day filed their joint petition in the Ohio Circuit Court, praying the said court to empower the said Sarah A. Maddox to use, enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or hereafter acquire, free from the debt or claims of her husband, James Maddox, and to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, and to trade in her own name and dispose of her property by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things pertaining to her property as an unmarried woman.

Given under my hand as Clerk of the Ohio Circuit Court, this 7th day of January, 1885.

[ATTEST:] C. H. HARRISON, Clerk.
By W. G. HARRISON, D. C. 1311

Commissioner's Sale.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Mary A. Wilkes, Plaintiff,

vs.

N. H. Ford, Defendant.

My virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the November term 1884, in the above cause, I will offer for sale by public auction, in Livermore, McLean county, Ky., on Saturday, April 25th, 1885, about 1 o'clock p. m., upon a credit of three months, the Saw Mill and fixtures of defendant, N. H. Ford, purchased by him from plaintiff.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security immediately after sale.

JOHN F. HARRITT,
Master Commissioner.

A Good Offer.

We will send the *HERALD* and the *American Home* for one year to every new subscriber for \$1.50. The *American Home* is a monthly paper published at Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, and is devoted to temperance, religion and general news. Subscribe and receive both papers for the price of the *HERALD*.

Fits!

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free in all cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 381 Arch St. Phila., Pa. 10-17 1yr.

STATE NEWS.

FIRE DEATHS ARE GETTING IN THEIR WORK IN THAT COUNTY.

A superior quality of canned coal has been found in Muhlenberg county.

John S. Jackson, of Callison has been charged of the Butler county News.

John G. Baxter, ex-Mayor of Louisville, died Monday at Hot Springs, Ark., aged 59.

Manager Wright announces that the next Louisville Exposition will open on August 15 and close October 15.

The *Gleaner* says a Hopkins county mare, twenty-four years old, has recently given birth to her seventeenth colt.

Hon. John Young Brown is acting as Counselor-at-Law at Albany, in the place of Hon. J. Henry Howell down in the Third District during the latter's illness.

A man while attempting to cross a river on a raft between Haxbos and Henderson counties fell in the river, but was saved from drowning by a stray dog.

The Henderson *Journal* devotes a whole page to the trial and conviction of Moses Catton, Esq., in the Union Circuit Court.

Col. Alexander, a large, cattle dealer of Christian county, committed suicide Tuesday night. He was found in a garden lying on his back, with a double-barreled shot-gun between his legs. His brains were blown out. Financial embarrassment appears to have produced insanity.

Three men were arrested on the 21st inst. during Monday night. Their names were Montville Hatfield, from Pike county, charged with killing four men; Claude Williams of Wolfe county, the murderer of Pate Strickland, and Wm. Caskey, of Wolfe, the murderer of James Loden.

Col. Dick Palmer, the great collector of this section, sometime gets on a double-quick pace and executes the law in a very rapid manner. To-day an account was handed him for collection and he sued, got judgment, collected the money and paid it over, all within the space of an hour.—*Times Gazette*.

Charlie Emory, a stinking, low-down scoundrel, by some slight-of-hand manner of framing his hands into other people's pockets, relieved Mr. T. J. Price, who lives near Sevier, of \$110 in Evansville last week. He was arrested in Shawneetown and is now peeping behind the bars, awaiting trial.—*Gleaner*.

Mrs. Judge P. B. Muir, formerly of Bardonia, was fatally burned at her residence in Pewee Valley last Saturday night. She had been sick and was up by the fire taking medicine when her clothing caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished she was burned so badly that death ensued the next night.

Last Saturday the large tobacco barn of Harrison Cann, two miles south of Cammer, in Hart county, was burned to the ground in broad daylight. The building was filled with fine, fifty-sheep and some one hundred lbs. of a kind which were waiting to be packed in the barn, and burned to death. This shows conclusively that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Tabb Caudill, a colored man who works on the farm of Mr. Knowles in the upper part of the county, Mr. Knowles has a fine thorough bred bull on his place and it was part of Tabb's duties to attend to that animal. They fell out yesterday afternoon—Tabb and the bull—and the former was thrown over a stake and killed with such force as to break his arm and give him a serious sprain. The worst feature in the case is that the enraged animal tore down the fence and is now at large, staying mad, as the reporter's informant alleges, and the terror of the whole neighborhood.—*Times Gazette*.

Saturday afternoon a colored man working back of the National Bank of Lebanon pulled a log with a strange object in its mouth. When the log was coiled to drop its prize, it was found to be the remains of a male infant, apparently recently born. The load, left alone, the lungs, a part of the left side and the right foot were gone.

The Coroner was notified, a jury summoned and an inquest held. No facts, however, were elicited throwing any light upon the subject. The general opinion is that the child was a lunatic, though there are those who think it was white. The probability is that a terrible crime has been committed, but there is no clue to the perpetrator.—*Lebanon Standard and Times*.

Monday afternoon the house of Mr. Wm. Callaway, who lives about four miles east of Central City, near Nelson Creek, caught fire and was totally destroyed. It is not known how the house caught fire as there was no one at home at the time. The house was occupied by two old people, Mr. Callaway and his wife, and they lost everything they had in the world with the exception of one bundle of linen.

A subscription is being taken up to help them as they are sadly in need. Mr. Callaway is almost blind and unable to make a support. They were very well liked but the flames reduced them to want in a few minutes.—*Argus*.

SALVAGUARD.

Push off the boat, quit, quit the shore.

The stars will guide us back:
O gathering cloud,
O wide, wide sea,
O waves that keep no track!
On through the pines!
The pillared woods,
Where silence breathes sweet
breath:
O baby's birth,
O sunless gloom,
O mother-side of death!
George, *Chad in The Spanish Gypsy*.

De hammerly is mighty putty, but he don't fill or long or de load frog.
Phonetic Phonology.

"O blessed health!" cried my father, "thou art above all gold and treasure: tis thou who enlargest the soul, and openest all its powers to receive instruction and to relish virtue. He that has thee, has but little more to wish for; and he that is so wretched as to want thee, wants everything with thee."—*Tristram Shandy*.

Mark Twain once undertook to edit an agricultural paper, and in the first number wrote: "Turnips should never be pulled if it injures them. It is much better to send a boy up and let him shake the tree." He also spoke of the mounting season for cows, remarked that pumpkins weren't very good as shade trees, and that clams would be spilt if music were played to them.

Charles James Fox said of England, "The history of this country proves that we are not to expect from man in all sorts of circumstances, the vigilance, energy, and exertion without which the House of Commons would lose its greatest force and weight. Human nature is prone to indulgence, and the most meritorious public services have always been performed by persons in a condition of life removed from opulence." Which remark is also true of America.

The laws of Denmark contain, among various other wise provisions, one which it would probably be as difficult to find in the criminal code of other nations as in our common law or any statute ascending the same. It provides a punishment for that especially revolting form of cruelty which consists in allowing a fellow-creature to perish without extending to him a helping hand. A more act of omission in certain cases is indictable. "Whoever has refused," says the Danish law, "to help another person in mortal danger, whose aid he could give, without peril to his own life, and who has perished in consequence, is liable to either imprisonment or fine."—*Barrister*.

The Rev. Harry Jones contributes an interesting article on the antiquity of Egypt to *Good Words*. "We are fairly agog," he says, "at the attempt to realize the antiquity of Egypt. It was civilized, its chronicles were kept, its kings carried on wars with armies of imported negroes, its priests conducted an elaborate ritual in gorgeous temples, its rich men employed skilled painters and engravers to decorate the walls of their tombs, its courtesies—in notes which might have been penned yesterday—recorded their gratification at proofs of royal confidence, its life was full of the minutiae and etiquette of civilization in government, religion, science and art, ages before what many had considered to be the dawn of history, before a word had been written of the oldest books known to European scholars."

When you get up in the morning determine that you will make some person happy during the day. It is easily done. A left-hand garment to some one who badly needs it; a kind word to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression to the dejected—trifles in themselves as light as air—will do at least for the twenty-four hours. If you are young it will tell when you are old; and if you are old it will help to smooth the road down to the bottom of the hill.

By the most simple arithmetical calculation, look at the result. Suppose you live twenty years after you commence this course of medicine, and you make one person a little happier than he would have been every day, that is 240 in a year, which multiplied by forty, amounts to 14,400 persons whom you have made happy—at all events for a time.—*A Woman Lecturer*.

The following story told of Mr. Labouchere, the Editor of *Truth*. In his office a literary tramp, ragged and forlorn, appeared with the manuscript of a poem, with the request that he should read it, as the writer was in need of bread. Labouchere was impatient to be away, and had at first refused to even read the poem; but he did so, and then declared that it was trash, saying: "You can make more money as a rag-picker or snail than trying to worm your way into journalism, with no ability to back you." "Laddy" refused to give the author a pound for the "stuff," but offered him a few shillings in charity. The tramp threw off his dignity, and lo! there stood "Laddy" in a great club coat, Red Hartie, whom he had begged to write a poem for him. He would have been glad then to get the "trash" at any price, but alas! he did not, nor will he ever again get any of Hartie's matter.

Kentucky grumbles and complains of unjust treatment when taunted with being lawless. Can her people look at Rowan county, remember the reign of terror in Carter county, read the daily murder bulletins from all over the State, and recall the desperate deeds of Breathitt county, and yet reign honest indignation when other States charge her of being the home of gangs of unpunished desperadoes and accuse her citizens of looking indulgently upon crime? If Kentucky will honestly confess to

OVER "100,000" SOLD LAST YEAR!

King of the Field!

THE OLIVER CHILLED PLOW

FARMERS AND PLOWMEN,

There are TEN REASONS why you should use nothing but the OLIVE CHILLED PLOW:

FIRST—They are the Original and Only Genuine Chilled Plow made.

SECOND—They are adapted to all kinds of soil, and will do first-class work in Sad or Stubble.

THIRD—The moldboards are thoroughly chilled, have no soft spots in them, will scour in any soil, and will not wear out in ten years plowing.

FOURTH—Oliver's Chilled mold will not corrode. The heaviest coat of rust that can accumulate on it will be easily removed by a few minutes use, and the moldboard will be bright and smooth as before.

FIFTH—The "Oliver" is a thoroughly center draft Plow, having a Sloping landside which does away with the pressure found on all Straight landside Plows. It runs lighter and has absolutely no side draft.

SIXTH—The Oliver Chilled Plow has hundreds of imitators. No manufacturer will try to imitate an inferior Plow.

SEVENTH—For ease of management, adjustability and lightness of draft, it has no successful competitor.

EIGHTH—The "Oliver" has a record unparalleled in the history of Plow making from 1750 to 1870 to over 100,000 in 1885.

NINTH—Your neighbor will tell you today the "Oliver" and take no other. It will break hard dry ground when no other plow will.

TENTH—There is over 500,000 Oliver Chilled Plows in actual use and there, are three times as many being sold at the present time as any other Plow manufactured. It is warranted to do better work and more of it with the same amount of draft than any other Plow in use. Try it and be convinced.

PRICES.

No. 1, one-horse, right hand.....\$ 5.00
No. 10, Heavy one-horse right hand.....\$ 8.00
No. 13, Light two-horse, right hand.....\$ 9.00
No. 15, Light two-horse right or left hand.....\$ 10.00
No. 20, Regular two-horse right or left hand.....\$ 10.50

LEWIS & HANFORD, SOLE AGENTS, LOUISVILLE, KY.
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LEE H. BROOKS, Pres. W. C. HAMILTON, Sec. WM. WATERFIELD, Treas.
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CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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BANK OF HARTFORD KY.

Money in any amount received on deposit and repaid at any time on the check of the party depositing, and no charges made for handling.

Exchanges bought on any point and sold on New York, Louisville, Evansville and Owensboro.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

THE REMINGTON Sewing Machine, LIKE THE REMINGTON RIFLE, UNEXCELLED BY ANY. Sure to Give Satisfaction.

General Office, Hilo, N. Y.
New York Office, 283 Broadway.
Buying Agents Wanted.

1885.
Harper's Magazine
ILLUSTRATED.

With the new volume, beginning in December, Harper's Magazine will conclude its thirty-first year. The oldest periodical of its class is yet in each new volume, wealth, and their "mountain land," all all molded always before the titles of civilization, without being forced by imperious necessity to the creation of any code of local laws, or of the organization of any permanent government; but the early miners of the Far West showed large and noble capacities for bringing order out of chaos, strength out of weakness, because they were a picked body of men, and also because the life they led fostered friendship, encouraged individuality, and compelled the closest social union.—*C. H. Shinn*.

THE HERALD AND THE

Weekly Courier-Journal

Our year for \$2.50. Two papers for 1100 more than one.

Send us 25c and receive your issue paper and the Courier-Journal, the best, widest, brightest and ablest Family Weekly in the country.

Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send Model or Drawing. We advise as to patentability free of charge, and we make no charge unless Patent is secured.

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Used through 40 YEARS.
FOR OVER 40 YEARS,
The Best Liver Medicine in the World.

Win more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed easily. Some sell 100 copies free. Half a book Co., Portland, Maine.

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1885.

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:
WILL COOPER, Cincinnati.
B. E. FIELDS, Buford.
JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville.
S. P. BENNETT, Catoys.
DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.
WILLIAM MAY, Haynesville.
J. B. HOCKER, Sutton.
T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville.
HUS. R. P. HOCKER, Beaver Dam.
W. A. GIBSON, Careyville.
DR. H. F. BEAN, Point Pleasant.
REID, HADEN & Co., Rockport, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce JESSE S. WILLIAMS as a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Rolla Ryan!

At Court Hall!

To-morrow night!

Rolla Ryan is coming.

The Janquils are in bloom.

Another little blizzard last week.

Gardening basket in town in earnest.

Ballard's B. Satisfaction guaranteed. Try it.

New millinery goods just received at H. Small's.

For nice fresh goods, best quality, go to the Red Front.

Use Ballard's Perfection, the best patent flour in the market.

Fertilizer for corn, tobacco and vegetables, at Williams Bros.

Mrs. J. S. Vaughn will have a few more day boarders at \$2 per week.

The steamer Rosa Belle arrived yesterday evening from Livermore.

Anderson's Bazaar will receive new spring stock the last of this week.

Saturday was a bright day and quite a number of persons were in town.

Use Household Tobacco, corn and wheat grower, Red Front is agent.

Thomas S. Duke and John R. Phillips & Co. have exchanged business houses.

Joe Massie put on skates at the rink the other day. He was "rolling Joe."

The last few days of spring weather have brought forth the buds and bees.

The boom in suits and ends of clothing still continues at Anderson's Bazaar.

For New York Early Rose, Burbank and seed sweet potatoes go to the Red Front.

Don't forget that you save big money by buying garden seeds at the Red Front.

Rev. J. S. Coleman closed his series of sermons at this place last Thursday night.

Old coats, odd pants and odd vests at almost your own price at Anderson's Bazaar.

Don't fail to see Rolla Ryan, the great facial artist at Court Hall Thursday night.

For Florida oranges, lemons, bananas, pine apples, coconuts, and apples go to the Red Front.

Go to the Hartford Water Mills for Ballard's Obelisk, the best fancy patent flour in the market.

Red Front has Timothy seed on hand and will receive the last of the week clover and Red Top.

Thos. S. Duke, saddle and harness maker, has moved to his new shop opposite the Red Front.

Try the sewing machine baling powder at the Red Front. Some one has to draw the machine.

Try that prize coffee at the Red Front. A pretty piece of opal were given away with every pound.

The sermons of Rev. J. S. McDonald, Sunday morning and night, were highly esteemed by his auditors.

Jadler Bean has been having some nice work done on the streets in the way of cleaning out the gutters &c.

A HERALD attaché has tried his luck at the Rink. He pled all the women and children in sight the first round.

Why pay extravagant prices for day board when you can get as good as the town affords for \$2 per week at Mrs. J. S. Vaughn's.

Property not worth insuring is not worth owning. Insure at once in the safe reliable old California Insurance Company. JOHN P. BARRETT, Agt.

The latest and largest line of goods in town has just been received, direct from the factory, at Anderson's Bazaar.

Rev. J. T. Coeber will preach the funeral of James and W. J. Loney, at West Providence church on Sunday, April 12th, 1885.

Mr. M. J. Kaplinger, of Runney, Cal. charge of the wheel of the Rosa Belle on her trip up last Saturday. Capt. Settlemers has resigned his position as pilot and Mr. Kaplinger is acting as pilot until the boat can secure one permanently.

Red Front is chuck full of good things to eat. Call and see for yourself.

New spring goods will be received the latter part of this week at H. Small's.

For the cheapest and best hand-made saddles and harness, call on T. S. Duke. People come from Meigs county to buy of him.

Mr. C. C. Bennett, the Hartford and Owensboro stage driver, has rented a portion of R. A. Patton's residence and has moved there.

Rev. J. F. McDonald, of the U. P. church, preached at the M. E. church last Sunday and Sunday night to large and appreciative audiences.

Rev. J. A. Edwards will preach on subject of the Methodist church next Sunday at 3 o'clock in the evening, and at the usual hour at night.

John R. Phillips & Co. have opened a four house next door to Hartford House. Call and examine their prices before purchasing elsewhere.

All persons that drew prizes—our gift distributions, and have not called for the same will please do so at once, as we desire to finish the delivery.

Those who witnessed the entertainments of Rolla Ryan some few years ago will not fail to attend his performance at Court Hall Thursday night.

Buy your Baking Powders (good as Royal's) at the Red Front and get a beautiful picture and a chance at a Singer Sewing Machine valued at \$5.00.

Go to the Hartford Water Mills for lightest flour from best roller patent to cheapest grade Favorite Family \$5.30 per bbl. also feed meal, corn and brand at the mill.

We would advise our most worthy and wise municipal guardians not to be in too great a hurry to repair the plank walks, for a sudden change might prove deleterious.

We regret to chronicle the serious illness of Mrs. E. P. Thomas. She has been quite sick for several weeks, with purpura fever and on last Friday took pneumonia.

The log men hereabouts are longing for a rise in Rough river so as to enable them to run their logs. There are no less than 10,000 logs within a radius of five miles of town.

The fishing season has commenced. Several of the "professionals" are engaged in baiting and catching the thumby creatures to cater to the appetite of our fish-loving denizens.

PATRIARCHAL.—Timothy Hampton and wife, Margaret, of Butler Co., aged 80 and 79 respectively, have 7 children, 30 grand-children, and 61 great grand-children, all living. The Lord is with them.

Monday was County Court day and a large number of people were present. Jockey street was well patronized and many a one-eyed big-jawed big shouldered bone-spained horse changed hands.

Joe Massie said it looked exceedingly funny to him that the pretty girls were the last to learn to skate, that the last favored ones had to go to alone, hang on to the walls, and consequently learned quick.

Willie Newcomb, son of Mrs. Mary Newcomb, has added to our cabinet of curiosities a peculiarly shaped blackberry briar. It is perfectly that and ranging from an inch to an inch and a half in width. Call and see it.

Mr. A. V. Thompson, of Horton, was in town Monday and consented to act as agent and correspondent for the HERALD. An order for subscription, job work or advertising given to him will receive prompt attention.

I have used Ely's Cream Balm for dry Catarrh (to which every Eastern person is subject who comes to live in a high altitude.) It has proved a cure in my case.—B. F. M. WEEKS, Denver, Col. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

A business not worth insuring against loss by fire is not worth following for a livelihood. Insure your property at once in the Golden California Insurance Company. JOHN P. BARRETT, Agt.

Mr. W. J. White of Beech Grove, Meigs county, came up last Saturday after his fine buggy which he drew at our Gift Distribution. He is much pleased with his prize, and we presume the next draw he makes will be a matrimonial prize. He left for home Monday in his spirits.

Remember if you subscribe or renew your subscription to the HERALD for one year or more before May this year you not only get the HERALD which is well worth the price paid for it but a copy of "Health and Home" for a year also which is giving you \$2.00 worth of reading matter for \$1.50.

The protracted meeting at Rosine, conducted by Revs. P. A. Edwards, G. J. Bean and J. W. Taylor, is still in progress, and is likely to result in a great deal of good. Eight or ten conversions have been effected. The preachers hope to convert Rosine. May their hopes not be disappointed.

In a melee at Beaver Dam, last Saturday night, Peter Hines, of color, shot John Anthony McHenry, of color, through the neck, the ball coming out at the back of the shoulder. It is said that the shot was aimed for another negro. The wounded negro is still alive, but his wound is a very serious one.

Miss Maggie Kroeber has our sincerest thanks for a lovely wall-pocket. It is made of the purest holly-wood and ornamented with a little painting for own work, which consists of a bunch of the most delicate-colored of the convolvulus major. The workmanship of this receptacle was executed by Master Charlie Shaff, quite an expert in this line. Thanks friends, thanks.

One of the prettiest blocks in Nashville, Tenn., was consumed by the last Saturday. The loss was very large and would have been ruinous to the owners but for the protection afforded by insurance. Reader, are you protected against the fire threat? If not, get a policy at once in the old California Insurance company, which is absolutely a safe, reliable and liberal company. JOHN P. BARRETT, Agent, Hartford.

On Monday of last week, the house and contents of Wm. Callaway, living near Nelson Creek, were destroyed by fire. He and his grandsons were on at work and even lost their coats. Mr. Callaway formerly lived near Centertown, this county, has been married three times, is an old man, nearly blind and his loss will be keenly felt by him. His friends and former neighbors should help him in this his hour of need. His grand-son is son of Calvin Callaway.

Some sneak thief entered the residence of Thomas Greer on the night of the 29th ult., and stole his pocket book from his pants, pocket, hanging on the bed-post. The pocket book contained between sixty and seventy dollars and a note. Last Friday night the pocket book and note was slipped into Mr. Greer's shoe. Mr. Greer has recently obtained a clue that leads unerringly to the thief, who in due time will be arrested and prosecuted unless the money is returned. There are sufficient circumstances to convict a certain party of the theft which will be done at Circuit Court if not sooner.

Miss Ida Smith has presented us a large, handsome oil painting, for which our gratitude has no bounds. It is a "Mill scene by Moonlight," and finely executed. The soft rays of the rising moon are falling upon the flowing waters and lighting up the surrounding hills. The artist's light is seen through the windows. Miss Ida painted this landscape while Miss Lizzie J. Boy, late art teacher of Hartford College, whose name is sacred to the memory of many, was her preceptor, and "her works live after her." We feel the force of the maxim, "The lips move not, when the heart feels not." Please accept our highest appreciation, and may the close of your last evening be as gentle as the soothing influence the quiet scene in this picture has upon us.

Rolla Ryan.

The Southern humorist and character actor, par excellence, will give an entertainment at Court Hall Thursday night, and one night only. Mr. Ryan was here a few years ago, and completely captured us. He cannot be beat as a metamorphosis, and is among the best as a representative of character. Truly, he is a *marvel in parvo*.

Reserved seats are for sale at the Hartford House.

Dr. Coleman.

The series of sermons delivered by the Reverend J. S. Coleman, of Buford, at the Methodist church last week, were full of interest and instruction, and will not be forgotten soon by the many who heard them. Dr. Coleman is a powerful speaker; he handles his themes with a master's skill and force, and pours forth an almost irresistible flow of logic, wit, and perspicacity. He is a devout and attractive, a valiant and doughty soldier of the Lord. It is our earnest desire, and we articulate the sentiment of our people, that he be procured to fill the office of pastor to the Hartford Baptist Church.

Dr. Coleman will preach here again next Tuesday night. On Wednesday following he will administer baptism to the several candidates for admission into his church, and will deliver them a lecture at night.

Candidates.

Mr. Jesse S. Williams, of Beaver Dam, and Dr. R. N. Patterson, of Cromwell, announced themselves at the court-house Monday before a small audience as candidates for the next Legislature, in objection to the Democratic party's action. Both gentlemen spoke briefly; each said he had no special promises to make, but promised generally that he would run as rapidly as he possibly could if nominated, and if elected at August would devote full attention to the legislative needs of the people. There were no other announcements. It seems that the Senatorial race is likely to go a-begging. To run for it is expensive and its emoluments are small.

Greenback Convention Called.

The National Greenbackers of Ohio County are called to meet at the Court-house in Hartford, on Monday, May 4th, 1885, to select delegates to attend the Senatorial Convention to be held in Morgantown, Monday, May 11th, 1885. Every member of the Greenback party of Ohio county is requested to attend. 14 H. G. J. BEAN, Chairman.

List of Letters.

Remainder in the post-office at Hartford, Ky., which if not called for in thirty days will be sent to the dead-letter office:

Baron, Miss Alice.

King, D. L.

Lorton, Charles.

Norris, S. B.

Deputy, Thos. R.

Foster, S. S.

Gossell, B. W.

Greene, F.

Green, Thos.

Harwood, R. H.

Hendling, Mrs. Julia.

Smith, Wm. J.

Verbe, Frank A. Jones, R. A.

R. P. ROWE, Postmaster.

PERSONALS.

Hos. D. B. Roll, of Paradise, was in town Monday.

Mr. J. J. Tifford, of Rosh, was in town Monday and gave us a call.

Messrs. Ed Davidson and James R. Todd, of Hine's Falls, were in town Monday.

Mr. John S. Hendricks, of Earles, Mulheisen county, is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. E. B. Anderson left last week for Annapolis, Maryland, to enter the Naval School.

W. H. Barnes and wife, of Careyville, have been visiting relatives in town for several days past.

Azro Rowan, who has been attending school at South Carrollton, visited his parents last week.

We are indebted to Dr. H. L. King, of Paradise, Mulheisen county for a short visit yesterday.

Mr. E. D. Guffy left Saturday for Morgantown to attend Circuit Court, which is in session there.

Mr. T. D. Davis and wife are visiting the daughter of Mr. Davis, Mrs. John Miller, at Melhedy, this week.

Mr. John T. Smith, Jr., of Fordville, our popular agent at that place, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

We had the pleasure of a call last Saturday evening from Mrs. M. J. Harper, Mrs. J. W. Ford and Miss Lillie Cox.

Miss Amanda Wade and Miss Eliza Ross, of the Centertown neighborhood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kimble, last week.

Mr. J. D. Cundiff, of Owensboro, representing the Kentucky Baptist, was in town a day or two last week in the interest of that paper.

Mr. S. W. Anderson, proprietor of the Bazaar, left last week for Cincinnati and other Eastern cities to purchase his spring stock.

Mr. E. B. Sloan, traveling for the merchant tailoring establishment of Fitch & Co., Louisville, was in town a day or two last week.

James C. Miller, Esq., of Habb, Davless county, was in town Monday, and called to see us and had his name enrolled on our subscription list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Potter, Miss Sadie Hendricks, Mrs. J. W. Ford, and Mrs. S. E. Hill, of this place, returned from the New Orleans Exposition, last week.

Our esteemed and venerable friend and patron, Mr. Ed Rowe, Sr., of Centertown, was in town a day or two this week, the guest of the Hartford House.

Mr. H. B. Taylor, of the firm of H. B. Taylor & Co., proprietors of the Temple of Fashion, left yesterday for Louisville to purchase a spring stock of goods.

Trade having increased to such an extent at H. B. Taylor & Co.'s, Temple of Fashion, that the proprietors have secured the services of Mr. Eddie Barnes as clerk.

Dr. H. F. Bean, and family of Point Pleasant, passed through town on Monday for the Sulphur Springs, his former home. The Doctor will attend the Medical lectures this spring.

Mrs. D. B. Ferguson, of Spring Lick, who has been here under treatment of physicians and who went home about two weeks ago, returned Monday. She is the guest of Mrs. Bettie Rowe.

Mr. John L. Barnett, tobaccoist, and Thomas L. Baird, clerk in Anderson's grocery and saloon, went to Louisville last week, returning Thursday. They report a pleasant trip.

Mrs. Hannah Ward and son, and Mrs. Annie Chapman and daughter, of the So Creek neighborhood, have recently returned from a visit to Mrs. Susan D. Miller, of Howe's Valley.

Mr. Henry Eskridge and Miss Nettie Duncan, of McHenry, were in town Sunday, the former the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. B. Williams, and the latter the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thomas.

Our young friend, Samuel P. Render, left last Monday for the New Orleans Exposition. After visiting the Exposition he will go West to look for a location. We wish him a pleasant and profitable trip.

Messrs. Bert L. Yager, S. B. Collins and J. T. Hodgkins, of Owensboro, came up last Sunday evening with a lot of horses for sale, but they failed to sell at paying figures. They left Tuesday morning for Owensboro.

Hon. W. D. Coleman was in town Monday making among his constituents. He was accompanied by many of his friends to become a candidate for reelection, and it is quite likely he will respond to their wishes in the near future.

Col. Lon B. Nall, editor of the *Farmers Home Journal*, Louisville, was in town Monday, circulating among his many patrons and friends. Col. Nall and his paper are both deservedly popular in Ohio county. We had the pleasure of a call from him.

While in Louisville last month we met our old school-boy friend, Ellen L. Counts. Ellen left this county of her nativity, nearly thirty years ago and was then "a youth, to fortune and to fame unknown," but has become familiarly acquainted with both since. He has a wife and family, lives in Houston, Texas, and is one of the prosperous and influential men of the Lone Star State. It is very gratifying to us to chronicle the success of the friend of our youth, whom we had not seen for more than twenty-five years.

Dick Carbeau.

This fine saddle and harness stallion will make the present season at Hine's Mill, on Mondays and Tuesdays, at 1 N. Duke's on Wednesdays and Thursdays and at King's livery stable, in Hartford, on Fridays and Saturdays, and will serve horses at \$8 to insure a fast by the season, and \$14 single leap. Dick Carbeau is a 3 years old 16 hands high and a good black.

JOHN W. CURTIS.

Centertown Circumstances.

April 6, 1885.

Water Hauling.

Well, the weather has been down until one can come within a spitter's jump of giving it justice; it has become more tame, indeed it might be called real nice.

Farming is moving off very well. We may expect in a short time to hear that corn planting has commenced. Wheat is looking very bad indeed, as a general thing, with a few exceptions.

Our saw-log men, having despaired of the usual high-water's coming, have resorted to damming the small streams, into which they had thrown their logs, with a view to running them with headwaters, and are having some success in that way.

When Mr. Brooks and son moved to the Ike Ashby tract near here in the winter, they found it in a badly dilapidated condition—grown up in briars and bushes, with fencing in a woful plight. They went right to work as soon as winter began to break, and now the farm looks just like a brand new one,—fences neatly repaired, briars and bushes grubbed and stunted, and a good portion broken up and ready for cultivation.

Strom and Dexter are at home again, after an absence of a week or ten days at their mill at Bremen in Mulheisen county. They report having done well.

What might have been a terrible scene happened to Leslie, oldest son of Dennis Myers, Saturday evening. While taking a horse with gear on home from work, the horse stepped in a sink hole, which threw the little boy forward, causing him to fall to one side and to fasten his foot in a chink, which frightened the horse, causing it to run at full speed a distance of two or three hundred yards. Coming to a fence in its course, it fortunately turned suddenly around, and thereby enabled the boy to extricate himself from his perilous position. When picked up he had one thigh broken and was otherwise badly hurt.

A Lee Bennett has placed a large farm bell at the church where his school is being taught, for the benefit of his school, which also serves a good purpose when there is church, Sunday-school, or singing, etc. Boys should not practice ringing it after services and at other times out of place, as some did a few times yesterday and Saturday night. It is quite out of taste.

The Sunday-school at this place was reorganized Sunday evening with fair prospects for an interesting school. It is hoped that a good interest will be worked up in behalf of a Sunday school, for there is nothing to be lost by it, but certainly something to be gained. There let's all put our shoulders to the wheel and make a live and interesting school.

Rev. J. C. Brandon filled his regular appointment here Sunday evening, before a good audience. He will not be here again till the first Sunday in June on account of quarterly meeting at Point Pleasant the first Sunday in May.

Rev. E. V. Phillips will preach here the first Sunday in this month.

Mr. Burton, of Davless county, is visiting his grand-daughter, Mrs. Hines, here.

Abner Hines, brother of our townsman, J. T. Hines, was here on a short visit, returning this morning.

Miss Amanda Wade is visiting relatives in Hartford.

Miss Eliza Ross spent two or three days in Hartford last week.

That most popular young gentleman, W. J. White, of Beech Grove, is circulating among his many friends in this county. He attended church here yesterday in his new buggy drawn in the HERALD gift distribution last winter. He and his buggy looked handsome.

Byron Patterson and Josiah Hocker, of Point Pleasant, attended church here yesterday, as did several other more or less distinguished persons from a distance.

Skating Rink.

The skating rink is all the rage. The like was never heard before. From tender youth to wrinkled age, all have obtained some skating here. But while they glide upon their skates, do not forget to fall upon the floor. We would remind friends of cheap rates at Hine's Mill. Monday Exchange Store. THOS. GILBERT, Prop., Cromwell, Ky.

Cupid's Captives.

County Clerk T. J. Smith, has issued the following marriage licenses since our last report:

W. J. Ezell and Dorcas A. Miller.

W. L. Miller and Luella Allen.

Jo M. Miller and Mary Z. Daniel.

Erastus D. Burden and E. Stidels.

John T. Wedding and Sallie Mary Foreman.

MARRIAGES.

ROLL-MCDONWELL.—In Paradise Wednesday, April 1st, 1885, Mr. T. J. Roll and Mrs. Lizzie Morton McDowell were married. The bride is well-known here, having formerly been connected with Hartford College.

BIRTHS.

LEACH.—To the wife of Wm. P. Leach, near Liberty church, April 4th 1885, a daughter. Dr. J. J. Mitchell attending physician.

DIED.

PLUMMER.—Mrs. George Plummer, near Rosine, died last Sunday of pulmonary fever. Mrs. Plummer was the daughter of Wm. H. Taylor.

MOSELEY.—Mrs. Jesse B. Moseley near Horton, died on Tuesday of last week, of consumption. Her remains were interred in the Brick House graveyard on Wednesday, after funeral services by Rev. G. J. Bean.

HART.—Mrs. Mattie O. Hart, of Wagon, Texas, died March 14th 1885, of lung trouble. She was formerly the wife of Horace Taylor, of the Liberty neighborhood.

What Will Surely do it.

One's hair begins to fall out from many causes. The important question is: What is sure to make it grow again? According to the testimony of thousands, Parker's Hair Balm will do it. It quickly cures bald spots, restores the original color when the hair is gray or faded, eradicates dandruff, and causes the scalp to feel cool and well. It is not a dye, not greasy, highly perfumed, safe. Never disappoints those who require a nice, reliable dressing.

WANTED SALESMEN.—To sell Nursery stock. Salary and expenses paid home, energetic canvassers. Steady employment. Address: R. F. BROWER, Eaton, Preble or Ohio.

Vital Questions!!!

Ask the most eminent physician.

If any school, what is the best thing in the world for quickening and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike, refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hays'!"

CHAPTER I.

Ask any one of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Women?"

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically 'Buck's!'"

CHAPTER II.

Ask the same physicians:

"What is the best and most reliable and sure cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c., and they will tell you:

"Buck's!"

CHAPTER III.

"Almost dead or nearly dying?"

For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consumption, have been cured. Women gone nearly crazy! ! ! !

From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness, and various diseases peculiar to women.

People drawn out of shape from exerting poisons of rheumatism, inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula.

Erysip

SANDWICHES.

The want of motive makes life dreary. Wrinkles disfigure a woman less than ill-manners. Worth bags in base minds envy, in great minds emulation. What the United States navy needs is a sinking fund. Our views are like our nails. Even as we cut them they grow again. Young lovers don't mind addition, but they dislike the rule of three.

Tom to pieces with a cough? Will-der's Wild Cherry Tonic will mend you. Nurture your mind with great thoughts, to believe in the heroic makes heroes. Our years, our debts and our enemies are always more numerous than we imagine.

Money you earn yourself is much brighter than any you get out of dead men's bags.

The little girl who called the ostrich the bird with the bonnet fell put it about right.

Five minutes after your guest is in the house you should have made him forget he is a guest.

"Fine birds make fine feathers," and Will-der's Sarsaparilla and Tonic make the blood pure and healthy.

Someday has noticed that a woman who shakes the dirt mat on the sidewalk "fills the public eye."

The girl who calls a man by his first name upon early acquaintance is not likely ever to be called by his last.

If you keep all pleasure out of home when your children are young, they will continue your example when you are old.

Does death end all? Well, not in Will-der's Stomach Bitters ends all Indigestion, Consumption and Biliousness.

One man in Germany has made and sold 5,000,000 thermometers. That's what you call making money by degrees.

A young man is made better by a sister's love and Fever and Ague are cured by Will-der's Chills Tonic, also malaria.

An exchange says: "We spend nearly \$100,000,000 per annum on our schools." Well, it is money well spent. We have the best baseball players in the world.

Said Brookman, when he was a struggling lawyer: "Circumstances alter cases; but I wish I could get hold of some cases that would alter my circumstances."

There are 40,000,000 silver dollars in the San Francisco mint. This item is especially interesting to the man who does not know where his next meal is coming from.

A favorite copy set by writing teachers for their pupils is the following, because it contains every letter of the alphabet: "A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

The hair of a young lady in Bangor turned white in a single night. She fell to a flour barrel.

There is a man in Providence who signs himself "T. Post." It is said that the least thing makes him boil over.

Kentucky Patents.

The following patents were granted for the week ending March 17, 1885, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 306 F. street, Washington, D. C.

Geo. W. Shaw, Taylorsville, running gear; Henry Burkhead, Harlan Springs, nut lock; Wm. Trabue, Louisville, revolving fire arm.

Tired and Languid Women.

How many women there are of whom these words are true: "They feel languid and tired, hardly able to bear their weight on their feet, the bloom all gone from their cheeks, irritable and cross without meaning to be, nerves all upset, worried with the children, fretted over little things, a burden to themselves, and yet with no acute disease." What a pity it is. But a few bottles of Parker's Tonic will drive all this away, and relieve the troubles peculiar to their sex. 13-41

Household Hints.

It is worth remembering that bar-soap should be cut into square pieces and put into a dry place, as it keeps better after shrinking.

By rubbing with a damp flannel dipped in the best whiting, the brown discoloration may be taken off cups in which custards have been baked.

Carpet, after the dust has been beaten out, may be brightened by scattering upon them corn meal mixed with salt, and then sweeping it off; mix salt and meal in equal proportions.

Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

ABOUT THE FARM.

LIVESTOCK IN APRIL.

The work horses now need an abundance of strengthening food. Keep them clean and soft. It is easier to prevent galls than to cure them, especially during this busy season, when a horse's labor is most constant and valuable. Many horses working upon soft ground are best shod when they are barefooted. Cows need careful watching during this season. When a cow's thine approaches, the feed should be reduced. Look out for garget and use the simple remedies often mentioned in these columns. Ewes with lambs need standard of food, otherwise the lambs as well as the dams will suffer. If ticks are troublesome use a dip of tobacco water, or some one of the several preparations sold in the shops. We elsewhere (page 1000), give full instructions for the pig sty and pasture. Swine need a run, and may do much good in the orchard. If the poultry have vermin, use kerosene upon the roasts and walls of the house. A dust bath is enjoyed by fowls.—The Guide.

SOWING CLOVER SEED.

Experience and science are agreed in regard to the advantages of growing as much clover as possible on all farms where wheat, barley, oats and other cereals are the main object of the agriculture. As long as the land will grow good crops of clover, we need not fear exhaustion of the soil. But clover often fails, and the evil is increasing. In many cases this is due to the difficulty of getting a "good catch." The seed falls to germinate. Occasionally this is attributable to poor seed. It is much more likely, however, that the trouble is in the soil. The longer our soils are cultivated, and especially when little manure is used, or green crops plowed under, the poorer the soil becomes in organic matter. We use no special diminution in the yield of grain crops. This is because we cultivate better—but at the same time there can be no doubt that the mechanical condition of the soil is less favorable for the germination of small seed, like clover. The soil is hard and the surface less mellow and looser than when it was full of decaying leaves and other organic matter.

When we sow clover and grass seed on spring crops where the land has been recently plowed or cultivated and harrowed, the seed is, or may be, sufficiently fine, moist and mellow to insure the germination of the seed. But when the seed is sown in the spring, on winter wheat or winter rye, the soil is often as hard and dry on the surface as a barn floor. In such a case harrowing before or after sowing the seed is decidedly advantageous. We might harrow before sowing the seed and roll afterwards.—Scatterer.

FEDDING AND CARE OF SHEEP.

The better sheep are cared for, the larger the profit to the owner. The stock-master should understand the relative value of grasses, and the varieties of winter feed, and possess a sort of instinctive judgment in matters relating to sheep. Taking into account the various conditions of food, climate, and conformation of country, he will have to select the breeds best adapted to the requirements. Ordinary flocks may be greatly improved by the introduction of a pure-bred ram possessing specially desired characteristics. Where a good market for either wool or mutton is available, the sheep should be such as will best meet the demand. The habits and instincts of sheep should be as nearly as possible adapted to the character of the range they are to occupy, as the process of acclimatizing is often a very costly one. The heavy-framed Cotswolds and the plump Leicester will not improve on a poor and impoverished soil, or under conditions necessitating their carrying their heavy weight of flesh and fleece up the mountain sides. The lighter and slender breeds are best adapted to upland country, while the heavier sorts thrive most on the rich and succulent grasses of the plain. The original Cotswolds were, however, natives of a somewhat hilly district. Merinos are poor mountain sheep, and are best mostly for their fine wool. They are thrifty and hardy, and will pick up a living on scanty pastures. The more active breeds of sheep will not endure close confinement in winter without injury. It is well to avoid, as much as possible, the driving of sheep along dusty roads. The dust irritates the skin and causes discomfort.—American Agriculturist for April.

SWINE-RAISING AND PORK-MAKING.

Good feeding qualities and early maturity are the necessary traits in the nature of a good pig. The most profitable pig runs in the orchard, eats fallen fruit during the summer, and reaches a good weight by early winter, when it should be killed. The young pigs should come during March and April, and be fed all they will eat through the summer. During moderate fall weather, most of the corn fed at that time goes to the making of suble pork, while in cold weather, much of the feed is lost in keeping up animal heat. It is then plain enough that a pound of pork can be made more cheaply during early fall than in winter. Pork produces—lard, sausage, etc., and a general rule, bring better prices in the fall than they do later. They may sometimes occur a necessity for late feeding, when it may be profitably enough. Last autumn, the corn in many sections was badly injured by the early frost, so that there were large fields of corn there often were large quantities of soft, unsalable corn. Cattle were high in price, and hogs low, because many had not corn enough to fatten them. Those who had enough poor corn to carry their hogs through until after New Year's realized the high mid-winter prices for their pork, and made winter feeding pay. Where winter feeding is attempted, the hogs should be provided with good warm pens. Ord-

nary pens may be made quite comfortable for hogs by lining them on the inside of the studding, so as to leave a space of four inches between this lining and the outside weather-boarding. Fill this space with sawdust or wheat straw and the wind cannot get through it.—American Agriculturist.

The Decay of Eyesight.

A paper has recently been read before an English scientific society on the decline and fall of the human eye. It seems to be a fact that within the last fifty years the human eye has steadily and rapidly deteriorated. Before that time near-sightedness was rarely met, and a near-sighted child was nearly unknown. Now near-sightedness affects a large proportion of civilized people of all ages, and in one country—Germany—a person who is not near-sighted is exceptional. A malformation of the eye, technically called "cat eye," has also become common, and the sight of persons thus afflicted is painfully feeble. Astigmatism is another frequent defect of the modern eye, and although it is not as bad as it sounds it is nevertheless a defect more or less serious as the case may be.

Whatever may be the cause of this growing decay of the power of vision, the fact cannot be denied. The worst of it is that the decay of eyesight is progressive. The ratio of defective eyes to sound eyes increases almost in geometrical progression, and our only hope is an increasing number of persons afflicted with near-sightedness, that the near-sighted people of today are more suspiciously near-sighted than those of ten years ago. The only plausible explanation of this state of things is the improvement which has been made in the last fifty years in artificial light. Our grandfathers used a single candle, or lamp or single tallow candle, where we use a brilliant gas or electric light, but they could read at night without feeling any strain on their eyes, while there are thousands of people today whose eyes will not permit them to read anything by artificial light. The probability is that all artificial light is injurious to the eyes, but our fathers, recognizing the fact that their miserable lamps and candles did not give them sufficient light, read very little at night; while we, betrayed by confidence in our gas and electricity, use our eyes until late at night, and so injure them.

Alas, then, as it may sound, it is evident from the statistics quoted in the scientific paper already mentioned that the human race is in a fair way to lose its eyesight. If the decay of eyesight goes on at the rate that it has for the last fifty years, the end of our race will be totally blind at the end of another century. This will, of course, mean his extinction, for the uncivilized races, led by dozens of Mahdists of different varieties, will overrun Europe and America, and will find no difficulty in driving the blind men into the sea. It would not, perhaps, make much difference if English statesmen and English generals should be physically as well as mentally blind, but an army of blind soldiers would be completely helpless and could offer no resistance to hordes of keen-sighted Arabs or Chinamen.

It is time for us to take the alarm and to endeavor if possible to save the eyes of civilized man. We must abandon the practice of using our eyes by artificial light. Nature evidently designed all reputable animals to go to sleep with the sun. It is hardly beasts without principle or conscience—such as jackals, hyenas, and animals of the cat tribe, that keep awake at night. Man has made a great mistake in imitating these depraved beasts instead of copying the unexceptionable habits of good and virtuous animals, such as chickens and oxen. It is not too late for us to change our habits in this respect, and save at once our eyes and our gas bills. We can dine and sleep from sunset and go to bed before the twilight disappears. If we get up at sunrise we shall accomplish quite as much work in summer as we now accomplish, and in winter we shall obtain the increased amount of rest that is necessary to enable us to withstand the cold and the changes of temperature.

It has been suggested that our athletic sports, while they afford every encouragement to the development of the legs, arms, and chest do nothing for the eyes. It would therefore be well if we had some form of sport which would encourage the improvement of the eyesight. We might have eye matches, for example, with prizes for those who could see furthest and clearest. There could be winking

matches, open to persons of both sexes, for the purpose of strengthening the muscles of the eyelid, and the Government might offer premiums to blue eyed babies, and thus encourage the style of eye which, according to oculists, is best adapted for ordinary wear and tear. Something must be done, and that very quickly, or our grandchildren will be stoned, and even the certainty that the eye compensation will be ruined will not be a compensation for such a terrible evil.—New York Times.



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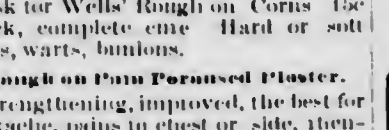
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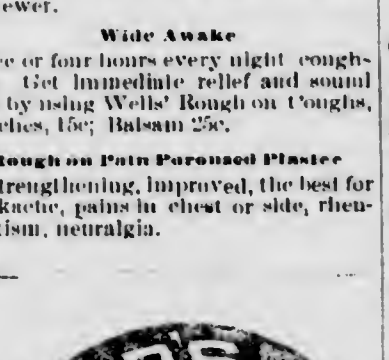
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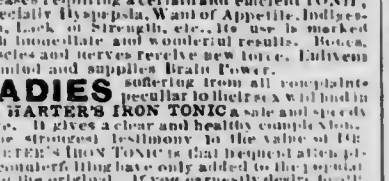
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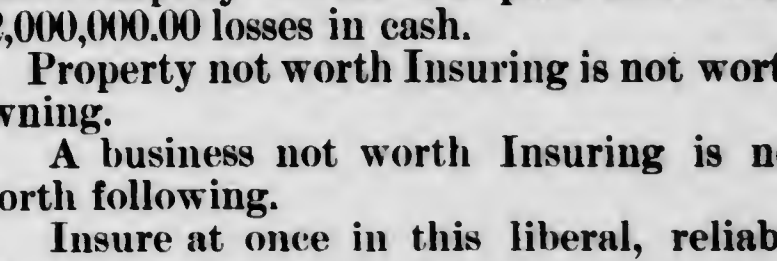


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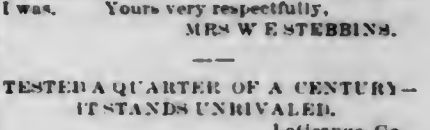
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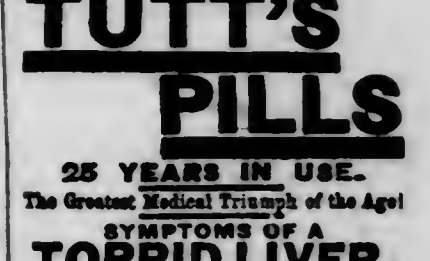


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